

The Hongkong Telegraph.

No. 295.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1883.

SIX DOLLARS
PER QUARTER.

For Sale.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

CIGARETTES.

"THE WHITE
ELEPHANT."

AMBER TIPPED,
PURE RICE PAPER.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1883.

Insurances.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF
EDINBURGH & LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

CAPITAL.....£6,000,000 STERLING.
INVESTED FUNDS.....£3,000,000.
ANNUAL INCOME.....£700,000.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents
for the above Company and are prepared to
GRANT FIRE INSURANCES AT CURRENT
RATES.

HESSE & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,
(LIMITED.)

CAPITAL TAELS 600,000, EQUAL \$833,333.33.
RESERVE FUND.....\$70,858.27.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LEE SING, Esq., | LEE YAT LUI, Esq.,
LO YEOK MOON, Esq., | CHU CHIK NUNG, Esq.,

MANAGER—HO AMEI.

MARINE RISKS ON GOODS, &c., taken at
CURRENT RATES to all parts of the world.

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST.
Hongkong, 1st September, 1882.

THE Undersigned have been appointed
AGENTS to the NEW YORK BOARD
OF UNDERWRITERS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.
Hongkong, 15th June, 1881.

RECORD OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN
SHIPPING.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.
Hongkong, 15th June, 1881.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY,
(LIMITED.)

(CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.....\$1,000,000.)

The above Company is prepared to accept
MARINE RISKS AT CURRENT RATES on Goods,
&c. Policies granted to all parts of the world
payable at any of its Agencies.

WOO LIN YUEN

Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE,
No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

YANGTSE INSURANCE
ASSOCIATION.

CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up).....Tls. 420,000.00
PERMANENT RESERVE.....Tls. 230,000.00
SPECIAL RESERVE FUND.....Tls. 290,553.95

TOTAL CAPITAL AND
ACCUMULATIONS, 8th
May, 1882.....Tls. 940,553.95

DIRECTORS.

H. DE C. FORBES, Esq., Chairman.
J. H. PINCKNEY, Esq., | WM. MEYER, Esq.,
A. J. M. INVERARITY, Esq., | G. H. WHEELER, Esq.,

HEAD OFFICE—SHANGHAI.

Messrs. RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries.

LONDON BRANCH.

Messrs. BARRING BROTHERS & Co.,
Bankers.

RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent,
68 and 69, Cornhill, E.C.

Policies granted on MARINE RISKS to all
parts of the world.
Subject to a charge of 12 per cent. for interest
on Shareholders' Capital, all the PROFITS of the
Undersigned's BUSINESS are annually dis-
tributed among all Contributors of Business (whether
Shareholders or not) in proportion to the
premiums paid by them.

RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 13th May, 1882.

J. M. GUEDES.

HOUSE AND LAND BROKER.

1. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION
AGENT.

No. 33, WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 23rd January, 1882.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
VALUABLE PROPERTY,
In Queen's Road Central and Jervois Street.

THE Undersigned has received instructions
from the MORTGAGEE to Sell by Public
Auction,

TO-MORROW,

the 6th day of January, 1883, at 2 P.M.,
on the Premises,

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered
in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion
of Section D of INLAND LOT No. 202,
measuring on the North side on Jervois
Street 41 feet 3 inches, on the South side
on Queen's Road Central 50 feet, on the
East side 34 feet 3 inches, and on the West
side 44 feet.

Together with the 3 HOUSES in Queen's Road
Central Nos. 233, 235, 237 and on Jervois
Street Nos. 58, 60, and 62. Held for 999
years from the 3rd June, 1846. Yearly
Crown Rent \$

For Further Particulars and Conditions of
Sale, apply to

J. M. GUEDES,

Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 30th December, 1882.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

I have THIS DAY PURCHASED under a
Bill of Sale, the GOODWILL, PLANT,
MACHINERY, STOCK-IN-TRADE AND FIX-
TURES OF THE FIRM OF DE SOUZA & Co.,
PRINTERS, &c., OF HONGKONG; and beg to
intimate that I will carry on the BUSINESS under
the same Name.

By strict attention, First-class Workmanship,
and Moderate Charges I hope to merit the
Patronage of the Hongkong public.

F. D. GUEDES,

Hongkong, 13th December, 1882.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK
COMPANY, LIMITED.

I HAVE This Day Resumed my Duties as
SECRETARY to the Company.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
D. GILLIES,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1883.

NOTICE.

WE have This Day Admitted Mr. SIMEON
ABRAHAM NATHAN, a PARTNER in
Our Firm in Hongkong and China.

E. D. SASSOON & Co.
Hongkong, 1st January, 1883.

To be Let.

TO LET.

PARSEE VILLA (5 Rooms), Robinson Road,
also A TWO STOREY HOUSE (8 Rooms)
in Mosque Junction. Both the above HOUSES
have Gas and Water laid on; and immediate
possession can be had.

For Particulars apply to

D. NOWROJEE,

Hongkong Hotel.
Hongkong, 27th November, 1882.

TO LET.

No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET,
No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,
late occupied by PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP
COMPANY.

No. 8, SEYMOUR TERRACE.
No. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Apply to
DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1882.

TO LET.

TWO HOUSES in Belvedere Terrace, Bon-
ham Road, and TWO HOUSES on High
Street.

Apply to

DE SOUZA & Co.,

ON THE PREMISES.
Hongkong, 2nd January, 1883.

TO LET.

AN UNFURNISHED ROOM
IN

HOUSE, No. 9, PEDDAR'S HILL.

Apply

R. E.,
Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, 14th December, 1882.

Intimations.

WANTED.

AN ENGAGEMENT, either as BOOKKEEPER
or GENERAL ASSISTANT, by a Gentleman,
who has a few hours during the day, disengaged
in case full office hours is required, arrangements
might be made with a few days notice. Good
references. Salary no object.

Apply to

F.,
Care of this Office.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1882.

WANTED.

BY THE ADVERTISER

A SITUATION AS
OFFICE ASSISTANT OR STORE-KEEPER.

Address—

M. E. G.,
Care of Hongkong Telegraph.

Hongkong, 13th December, 1882.

LOST.

A TRANSFER DEED with SCRIP attached
for 20 LUZON SHARES, being one of
two Transfers of the same number of Shares
signed by the Hon. F. B. JOHNSON. The
finder will oblige by returning it to the Under-
signed and the holder of the other 20 Shares by
sending them to the Company's Office for Trans-
fer to enable the numbers of the missing Shares
to be traced.

Also,
TRANSFER DEED for 20 LUZON SUGAR
SHARES in the name of Mr. C. P. CHATER.

D. NOWROJEE,
Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1882.

Intimations.

W. BREWER
IS NOW SHOWING A LARGE CONSIGNMENT

OF

VERY CHOICE

FINE ART GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

PANEL PICTURES OF SCOTCH SCENERY IN OILS.

LARGE OIL COLOURS IN MASSIVE FRAMES.

FINELY FINISHED AND RETOUCHEE

OLEOGRAPHS, ORIGINAL ENGRAVINGS,
&c., &c., &c.

PRICES, VERY MODERATE.

W. BREWER,
QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 22nd December, 1882.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS.

1882-1883.

NOVELTIES FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER.

ROSE & CO.

ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR NOVELTIES FOR
THE SEASON.

BARBOTINE WARE.

ELEGANTLY DESIGNED CLOCKS,
VASES, JARDINERS, LANDSCAPE PAINTED PLATES,
TOILET SETS, &c.

PLUSH GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

NECESSAIRES, WORK BOXES,
CABINETS, PHOTO FRAMES, MIRRORS,
WALL AND CORNER BRACKETS AND WATCH STANDS.

TABLE COVERS, GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOXES,
&c., &c., &c.

GRAPHOSCOPES, OLIVE WOOD WARE, BAGS AND BASKETS.

BEADED BED SETS, BRACKET HEAD WORK AND BANNER SCREENS.

LETTER AND CARD CASES, BRONZES,
PERFUME SATCHETS, ALBUMS.

NOVELTIES IN ELECTRO PLATED WARE.

THE MACKINNON PEN.

OLEOGRAPHS, PRINTS.

BROOCHES, EARRINGS,
NECKLACES, STUDS, SOLITAIRES,
SCARF PINS AND RINGS.

A LARGE AND SELECT ASSORTMENT OF TOYS.

SKIN ROCKING HORSES.

MUSICAL TOYS.

DOLLS IN GREAT VARIETY, FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS.

BON BON COSAQUES AND CONFECTIONERY.

WOOL WORK SLIPPERS, CUSHIONS, OTTOMAN COVERS, &c.

LADIES' SUPERIOR FRENCH KID GLOVES 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 BUTTONS.

GENTS' A BUTTON KID GLOVES 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 BUTTONS.

PARISIAN MANTLES, SEALSKIN MANTLES, CAPES, AND MANTLE TRIMMING.

CHRISTY'S FELT HATS, HOSIERY.

NOVELTIES IN GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS.

STATIONERY AND PERFUMERY.

LOCKYER'S HAIR RESTORER.

FRENCH POLISH FOR BOOTS.

COATINGS, TROWSERINGS, SUITINGS, AND ULSTER CLOTHS.

TRAVELLING TRUNKS AND BAGS.

MUSIC, GIFT BOOKS, TOY BOOKS, &c.

A FIRST CLASS MAGIC LANTERN AND SLIDES FOR LOAN ON HIRE.

OUR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS ARE UNDER
GOOD MANAGEMENT; TERMS MODERATE.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR PROMPT CASH PAYMENT.

ROSE & CO.,

31 & 33, QUEEN'S ROAD—HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1882.

"NOVELTY STORE."

MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

NOW SHOWING A LARGE AND SELECT ASSORTMENT
OF
TOYS AND NOVELTIES

IN
ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN GOODS.

VERY SUITABLE FOR
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

ALSO

Just Opened

NEW NOVELS IN ENGLISH AND FRENCH,
BOOKS OF REFERENCE IN ENGLISH AND FRENCH,
RELIGIOUS WORKS IN ELEGANTLY BOUND COVERS,
PICKWICK PAPERS,

A VARIETY OF CHEAP NOVELS.

ALL QUITE NEW AND OFFERED AT MODERATE PRICES.

S. MEYERS,
Manager.

Hongkong, 6th December, 1882.

SAYLE & CO.'S SHOWROOMS.

SAYLE & CO.

WE ARE NOW SHEWING EX "RECENT ARRIVALS."

ALL WOOL SCOTCH PLAIDS, AT 45 CENTS PER YARD.

LADIES FUR-LINED CLOAKS FROM \$12 TO \$80 EACH.

CLOTH AND MANTALASSE DOLMANS, MANTLES, AND JACKETS,
IN NEWEST SHAPES.

NOVELTIES DIRECT FROM PARIS IN
MOIRE, BROCHE, OTTOMAN, AND SURAT DRESS SILKS.

LADIES SILK AND SPUN SILK HOSE IN EVERY COLOUR.

KID GLOVES - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 BUTTONS.

NOVELTIES IN CORSET LACE, AND CLASP KID GLOVES.

INFANTS' CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES IN EVERY SIZE.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

SAYLE & CO.,
VICTORIA EXCHANGE, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1882.

Amusements.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA
COMPANY.

THEATRE ROYAL,
CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THE FIRST SUBSCRIPTION
PERFORMANCE
OF THE SEASON WILL BE GIVEN
TO-MORROW EVENING,

THE 6TH INSTANT,
WHEN WILL BE PRODUCED VERDI'S GRAND OPERA
"ERENANI."

Seats may be booked at Messrs. KELLY &
WALSH'S where a plan of the Theatre is now
on view.

Ladies unaccompanied by Gentlemen cannot be
admitted.
Hongkong, 2nd January, 1883.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE HONGKONG
HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, ARE
NOW PREPARED TO RECEIVE OFFERS
FROM SUITABLE PERSONS FOR A FIVE
OR TEN YEARS LEASE OF THE HONG-
KONG HOTEL, AND FURNITURE
COMPLETE.

This well known HOTEL is situated in the
Queen's Road, Hongkong, within a few yards of
the principal landing place in the Colony.

It is a large and commodious building, replete
with every modern improvement and conveni-
ence. It contains an ELEGANT AND
SPACIOUS BAR, A LARGE BILLIARD
ROOM, READING ROOM, A DINING
HALL to accommodate 170 Persons, FIFTY
TWO BED ROOMS, TWO CAPITAL
BOWLING ALLEYS, together with all the
other necessaries of a well appointed Hotel.

It is the only First Class Hotel in the Colony,
and is always patronised by a number of permanent
boarders, consisting principally of Government
Officials, Military and Naval Officers and their
Families, &c.

It is at present under a Lease to Messrs.
DORABEE and HING-KE, which lease expires
on the 15th October, 1883.

Applications to be addressed to—
THE CHAIRMAN,

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED.

HONGKONG.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS
COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company
will be CLOSED from the 23rd instant,
until the 8th January, both days included.

(Signed) W. SIDNEY BAMSEY,
Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 18th December, 1882.

FOR SALE.

G. H. MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE.

QUARTS.....\$22 per Case.

PINTS.....\$23 per Case.

Apply to

MELCHERS & Co.
Hongkong, 2nd March, 1882.

Mails.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-
LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT
YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF TOKIO,"

will be despatched for San Francisco, via
Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 16th January,
1883, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and
Freight for Japan, the United States, and
Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-
portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports,
to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities
of the United States, via Overland Railways, to
Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports
in Mexico, Central and South America, by the
Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England,
France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines
of Steamers.

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who
have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Fran-
cisco for China or Japan (or vice versa), within
six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 per
cent. from Return Fare; if re-embarking within
one year, an allowance of 10 per cent. will be
made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return
Passage Orders, available for one year, will be
issued at a Discount of 25 per cent. from Return
Fare. These allowances do not apply to through
fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.
on the 15th January, 1883. Parcel Packages will
be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day;
all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-
dress in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland
Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices
in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector
of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and
Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,
No. 30, Queen's Road Central.

F. E. FOSTER,
Agent.

Intimations.

A. S. WATSON & CO.
INVITE INSPECTION OF A WELL
SELECTED STOCK OF
FANCY CHRISTMAS
GOODS,COMPRISING:—
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS
IN GREAT VARIETY.

SWEETS AND CONFECTIONERY.

FANCY SATIN COVERED BOXES.

CUT GLASS TOILET BOTTLES.

CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUMS.

IVORY BACK HAIR BRUSHES.

SCIENTIFIC TOYS.

ATKINSON'S, HENDRIE'S, AND LUBIN'S

PERFUMES.

A. S. WATSON & Co.,
& Co., & Co.

CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS

AND

PERFUMERS.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that all communications relating

to Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., be

addressed to the "Manager, Hongkong Telegraph,"

and not to the Editor.

Letters on Editorial matters to be sent to "The

Editor," and not to individual members of the

staff.

Communications intended for publication must

be accompanied by the name and address of the

writer, not necessarily for publication, but as

evidence of good faith.

Whist the columns of the Hongkong Tele-

graph will always be open for the fair discussion

by correspondents of all questions affecting public

interests, it must be distinctly understood that

the Editor does not in any way hold himself re-

sponsible for opinions thus expressed.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers are requested to forward all notices

intended for insertion in that day's issue not later

than THREE O'CLOCK, so as not to retard the

early publication of the paper.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Arrangements have been made to publish

The Hongkong Telegraph daily at 4 P.M. Sub-

scribers in the central districts who do not receive

their copies before FIVE O'CLOCK will oblige by

at once communicating with the Manager.

MARRIAGE.

At St. John's Cathedral, on the 5th instant, by

the Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain,

FREDERICK H. HEPPEL, of Manila and Cebu, to

ALICE, M. F., youngest daughter of Captain C.

Wherry, R. A., of Old Charlton, Kent.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1883.

If Lord DERBY's recent speech at Man-

chester may be taken to indicate the future

foreign policy, of the GLADSTONE Adminis-

tration, it requires no great amount of fore-

sight to enable one to predict with some

degree of confidence that serious troubles

are impending. We are no rabid partisans

of a blustering jingo programme, but,

neither are we advocates of a policy of

feeble vacillation. Lord DERBY's utter-

ances on foreign affairs may possibly have

no official weight as his lordship is merely

Secretary of State for the Colonies, and

they cannot be regarded with much surprise

seeing that they only reiterate the views so

frequently expressed by the great Liberal

Conservative as a justification for his

retiring from the Cabinet at a critical

period, not so very long ago. However,

whether Lord DERBY's utterances may be

regarded as the reflex of the foreign policy

will be no reason for British interference. This pusillanimous "tinkering" is unworthy of the name of diplomacy. Notwithstanding Lord DERBY's manifesto were inclined to think, on what seems to be very reasonable grounds, that France will not be permitted to effect a bloodless conquest of Madagascar. The situation is easily described.

The trade of France with Madagascar, according to a writer in the Indian Daily News, is valued at £180,000 per annum. The direct English trade with the island is worth £25,000 a year, and there is a trade between Madagascar and Mauritius equal in volume to the whole of the French trade. There is, besides, a growing trade with India, so that English interests in the island are considerably larger than those of France. Whatever claims France might have had by the concessions made to M. LAMBERT by King RADAMA II, the predecessor of the present Queen, were settled in 1863 by the payment to him of 20,000,000 francs by the Malagasy Government. Subsequent to this settlement, the nations trading with Madagascar entered into treaties with the Queen, acknowledging her independence, and recognising her rights over the whole country. The English treaty was signed in 1865, the American in 1867, and the French in 1869. Then, only last June, the French Government compelled the Hova Queen to pay an indemnity of £1,048 on account of some Arabs killed whilst trading under the French flag—an act which clearly acknowledged the independence and sovereignty of the Queen. Yet the French Consul at Tamatave has revived the claims derived through M. LAMBERT. The French Government professes to rely upon a treaty concluded with some Sakalava Chiefs who have been subdued by the Hovas, and in pushing the quarrel, the Consul at Tamatave threatened to seize the *Antanarivo*, the only vessel belonging to Madagascar, and actually forbade the Messageries Maritimes to receive the Malagasy Ambassadors as passengers on board their vessels. This conduct fits in with that of the French Government, which declined to allow the Ambassadors to meet the President of the Republic. France is so clearly in the wrong, to clearly seeking a quarrel and breaking treaties, that the wonder is she persists. It would be well if an English man-of-war were sent to Madagascar. If France, which has pretended rights in Madagascar, going back to 1665, were to secure a strong position on the island, she would hold a military position of the first importance, and would threaten South Africa, Mauritius, and the communications with India. It is a necessity of the position of England in Australia, Africa, and India, that Madagascar should remain independent, and consequently neutral.

A few weeks ago we suggested in these columns that, considering the great distress which prevailed amongst the poorer classes in the Philippines owing to the terrible visitations of the past summer, it would be a graceful as well as a praiseworthy and charitable act if the Hongkong community would extend a helping hand to their suffering brethren in the neighbouring colony. The usual subscription list seemed to us the simplest and most effective method, and in addition we suggested that some kind of a public entertainment might be arranged in such a deserving cause. It is a source of extreme gratification to us that our suggestions have borne good fruit. Señor DON A. MENCARINI, the Consul for Spain at this port, in a letter of acknowledgment and thanks which appeared in our columns, expressed his willingness to appeal to the liberality of the Hongkong public in the cause of charity, and a subscription list was accordingly circulated. The Spanish Consul's appeal has been nobly responded to, a large sum now figuring on the list. Our idea that a public performance in aid of the fund would receive general support, was put to the test by the accomplished lady who is known in our amateur theatrical circles as Mrs. Bernard, and the entertainment given at the Theatre Royal, City Hall last night is the result.

Mrs. Bernard was heartily supported in what, even under the most favourable circumstances, is a most arduous undertaking. The support and patronage of the Administrator (the Hon. W. H. Marsh) and of Admiral WILLES, C.B., General, Sergeant, C.B., Admiral KOPITOFF of the Russian Imperial Service, Admiral MEYER, the French Commander-in-Chief, Señor DON A. MENCARINI, the Spanish Consul, and of many other influential dignitaries were most freely tendered, and after a very attractive programme had been issued, a rush was made to secure seats. We have seldom seen in the City Hall a more brilliant audience than that which assembled there last night to show their sympathy with the distressed people of the Philippines, and their appreciation of the energetic and talented lady who had striven so hard to show that, in spite of acute bodily suffering, she had still

The whole of the prominent residents of the colony were present—representatives of every class, and of the many nations living in peace and tranquillity under the sheltering folds of the British flag. The Governor's box was occupied by His Excellency the Administrator, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marsh and Miss Thornton, and amongst many other distinguished personages we observed Admirals WILLES, MEYER, KOPITOFF, and CLITZ, General Sargent, Colonel Hobson, Sir George and Lady BULLOCK, the Hon. F. Bulkeley and Mrs. Johnson, the Hon. P. Ryrie, Señor DON A. MENCARINI, Consul for Spain, the Consuls of most of the European powers, the heads of departments and other members of the Colonial Government, a large number of the officers of the garrison and of the British, French, Russian, German, and Spanish men-of-war in harbour, and the principal merchants and other residents.

After an overture—"La souveraine" by Her Majesty's Band, the evening's entertainment was opened by the String Band of the Buffs, whose services had been kindly tendered by Colonel Hobson and the Officers of the Regiment, the curtain rose on They're Smith's popular comedieta "My Uncle's Will." A better selection for representation, under all circumstances, could scarcely have been made than this sparkling little comedy, with its rich humour, amusing situations and smart, epigrammatic dialogue. Mrs. Bernard was *Florence Marigold*, "as if to the manner born," the actress capturing the refined humour of the wayward, capricious but warm-hearted girl with rare appreciation, and showing what in painting would be termed the "lights and shades" of the picture, with a cultured intelligence seldom seen on the amateur stage. There is that indefinable something about Mrs. Bernard's acting—especially in characters of the Florence Marigold type—a naturalness of manner and winning grace, which never fail to prove perfectly irresistible with an intelligent audience. It was particularly noticeable in her impersonation of *Lillian Vandyke* in "New Men and Old Men," and in several scenes of the far more arduous *Bill of Lady Tansie* in the "School for Scandal." Mrs. Bernard, we should imagine, has taken Marie Wilton for her model, the Florence Marigold of last night frequently bringing back reminiscences of that most charming of English actresses. Of course our surmise may be quite erroneous, but all the same, Mrs. Bernard is more like Mrs. Bancroft than any actress, either professional or amateur, we have ever seen. Mrs. Bernard thoroughly understood the spirit of true comedy, and has seldom, if ever, appeared to such advantage as she did last night. The character had been most carefully studied, and the realisation was almost perfect. Captain Newnam-Davis has decidedly improved since we last had the pleasure of seeing him as *Ned Spinkler* in "A Blighted Being" a few weeks ago, or it may be that a true comedy character like that of *Charles Cashmore* is his special strength. However, saving a somewhat monotonous style of declamation, he was in every respect an admirable representative of the careless young sailor whose difficulties begin and end with "My Uncle's Will." Perfectly cool in his bearing, and natural in his movements, and with a keen sense of humour the *jeune première* of the Buffs proved himself a capital comedy actor, deserving of all praise. In the small part of Mr. Barker, Mr. Somerset played with care and discretion, and did all that was possible with a rather colourless ideal. The comedietta went briskly from beginning to end, but to be just we must be critical, and we think the representation would have been more effective, and at the same time more artistic, had more time and attention been devoted to the points in the exceedingly clever dialogue. We never yet saw an amateur who could rival Charles Mathews's gabbling achievements, and the attempts made in "My Uncle's Will" to rattle through the piece at top speed presented the *artifice* of making many telling points. However, taken all in all, the performance was a most successful one, and reflected credit on all concerned. The audience showed their appreciation by honoring the performers with a hearty recall.

During the interval the String Band of the Buffs performed a well chosen selection in capital style. The musical portion of the entertainment was then proceeded with, and proved eminently successful. The opening chorus "Hilitein" by Volpe, showed the admirably trained German Liedertafel at their best. Carefully conducted by that worthy musical enthusiast, Dr. C. Clouth, the Liedertafel scored a brilliant success, and received hearty applause. Mr. Reiner's fine tenor voice was heard to great advantage in Franz Abt's beautiful song "Es hat nicht, sollen sein," this most accomplished of amateur singers singing in thorough

ly artistic style. Mr. Reiner not only is the lucky possessor of a rich and splendidly cultivated tenor voice of pure quality; he has the perception of a true artist and sings with excellent taste. Barbary's charming ballad "When the tide comes in" was sung with genuine feeling and musical accuracy by Mrs. Fraser-Smith, and warmly applauded. Beethoven's celebrated romance in F. sharp was admirably rendered on the violin by Mr. Von Wille, the bowing and general style of this talented young violinist showing great improvement on his previous efforts in public. The piano accompaniment was artistically played by Mrs. Just. In Conrad's "Serenade" the Liedertafel sang fresh, honest, and responded. That old Hongkong favorite, Madame Vancher, sang an Italian song, "O vago fior" by Marras, in good form, a performance doubly creditable when it is considered that the singer had scarcely recovered from a recent indisposition. The concluding item on the programme was Carl Schnabel's bass solo "Himmler" in which Mr. Siell's grand voice was heard to advantage.

An inquiry into the cause which led to the death of the late Captain E. Lee of the steamship *Yangtze*, was formally opened by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodhouse, at the Magistrate's at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Messrs. W. L. Scott, W. A. F. Schmidt, and G. M. Carvalho were sworn in as a jury, and the court was then adjourned in order to allow the jury to visit the Happy Valley to view the body of the deceased, which had been exhumed for the purpose. The Coroner, jury and witnesses accordingly met at the Happy Valley at 3 o'clock, and after viewing the body an adjournment was made to the Magistrate's where proceedings were resumed.Ho Ayu, servant to Captain Lee, said he had been in the deceased's employment about ten months. The *Yangtze* had been at the Cosmopolitan Dock about ten days. On Saturday last, about half-past twelve, the captain went to bed after having two glasses of rum. At half-past twelve he heard the deceased cough, and saw him go into the closet and vomit. He then went back to his cabin, and called to witness to put the light out and shut the door, which he did. The captain appeared all right then, and witness did not see him again until the next morning at 7.45. At that time witness saw Mr. Jackson, chief officer of the *Chi Yuen*, who was visiting the Captain, go into the cabin, and heard him say to the deceased, "Mr. Jackson came out again, and told witness to tell the Captain he was not going to stop to breakfast, but was going back to his ship. At half-past eight o'clock he went into the cabin to call the deceased, as he had received directions to do so the night before. He called three times, but got no answer. The deceased was lying on his back with his head a little on one side, and his arms folded across his chest, with a handkerchief in his right hand. He went out, and again called the deceased at half past eight. The Captain was still in the same position, and made no reply. He then touched the deceased's hand and found it cold, thinking the Captain was dead, he called the chief mate who came in a few minutes. The chief mate called the second mate, who went into the cabin and looked at the deceased, after which they all left the cabin, and the chief mate locked the door. Nothing was disturbed in the cabin excepting that witness took out a sherry glass which had been used, though he did not know what it had contained. It had been standing on the table. The glass was not there when witness put out the light the night before.

The Coroner—Had the deceased been unwell before this time?

Witness—No, he always seemed the same.

Was the deceased sober when he went to bed?

Witness—He was under the influence of liquor, but not drunk. He had been drinking rum with Mr. Jackson.

Arthur Jackson, chief mate of the Chinese steamer *Chi Yuen*, deposed—My vessel is now in the Cosmopolitan Dock. I know the deceased, and have known him for the last three or four years. When I first knew him he appeared to be in good health, but a month after I arrived out from England, in April last, the deceased told me he was unwell and was suffering from consumption. This occurred in Shanghai, and the meeting was a casual one of a few minutes duration. After that I did not see Capt. Lee again until Christmas eve, when I saw him on board his ship at the Cosmopolitan Dock. He then appeared in good health, and made no complaint. I did not see him again until the 30th December. I saw him at the dock and went on board the *Yangtze*. After staying a little time I left, and the deceased came on board my ship and had dinner. He invited me to dine with him that evening. I went on board the *Yangtze* at 5.30 and after dinner stayed the evening with him. There were no other guests. I got up to leave at half-past eight o'clock, but the deceased said his sampan went out at eight o'clock, and I did not see him again. I inquired, and he had a bed made for me in the room. I sat up with the deceased until 11.30, when I got up to turn in. The Captain went into his cabin and got me a sleeping suit, and then told me to call the boy if I wanted anything. The deceased was perfectly sober, and played the harmonium just before he went to bed. The deceased had some stout and a glass of port wine with his dinner, and during the evening we had two glasses of hot brandy. He said some of which were of great relative to his health, but I was not conversant with him in the closet, as I did not see him after he turned in. I went to call him in the morning, but only half opened the door, and as I got no answer, I went away. I noticed nothing particular about the deceased's health, but at 11.30 he appeared to be able to eat very little, and he looked pale and out of sorts. At dinner, however, he looked much better and did all that was possible with a rather colourless ideal. The comedietta went briskly from beginning to end, but to be just we must be critical, and we think the representation would have been more effective, and at the same time more artistic, had more time and attention been devoted to the points in the exceedingly clever dialogue. We never yet saw an amateur who could rival Charles Mathews's gabbling achievements, and the attempts made in "My Uncle's Will" to rattle through the piece at top speed presented the *artifice* of making many telling points. However, taken all in all, the performance was a most successful one, and reflected credit on all concerned. The audience showed their appreciation by honoring the performers with a hearty recall.

During the interval the String Band of the Buffs performed a well chosen selection in capital style. The musical portion of the entertainment was then proceeded with, and proved eminently successful. The opening chorus "Hilitein" by Volpe, showed the admirably trained German Liedertafel at their best. Carefully conducted by that worthy musical enthusiast, Dr. C. Clouth, the Liedertafel scored a brilliant success, and received hearty applause. Mr. Reiner's fine tenor voice was heard to great advantage in Franz Abt's beautiful song "Es hat nicht, sollen sein," this most accomplished of amateur singers singing in thorough

ly artistic style. Mr. Reiner not only is the lucky possessor of a rich and splendidly cultivated tenor voice of pure quality; he has the perception of a true artist and sings with excellent taste. Barbary's charming ballad "When the tide comes in" was sung with genuine feeling and musical accuracy by Mrs. Fraser-Smith, and warmly applauded. Beethoven's celebrated romance in F. sharp was admirably rendered on the violin by Mr. Von Wille, the bowing and general style of this talented young violinist showing great improvement on his previous efforts in public. The piano accompaniment was artistically played by Mrs. Just. In Conrad's "Serenade" the Liedertafel sang fresh, honest, and responded. That old Hongkong favorite, Madame Vancher, sang an Italian song, "O vago fior" by Marras, in good form, a performance doubly creditable when it is considered that the singer had scarcely recovered from a recent indisposition. The concluding item on the programme was Carl Schnabel's bass solo "Himmler" in which Mr. Siell's grand voice was heard to advantage.

An inquiry into the cause which led to the death of the late Captain E. Lee of the steamship *Yangtze*, was formally opened by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodhouse, at the Magistrate's at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Messrs. W. L. Scott, W. A. F. Schmidt, and G. M. Carvalho were sworn in as a jury, and the court was then adjourned in order to allow the jury to visit the Happy Valley to view the body of the deceased, which had been exhumed for the purpose. The Coroner, jury and witnesses accordingly met at the Happy Valley at 3 o'clock, and after viewing the body an adjournment was made to the Magistrate's where proceedings were resumed.Ho Ayu, servant to Captain Lee, said he had been in the deceased's employment about ten months. The *Yangtze* had been at the Cosmopolitan Dock about ten days. On Saturday last, about half-past twelve, the captain went to bed after having two glasses of rum. At half-past twelve he heard the deceased cough, and saw him go into the closet and vomit. He then went back to his cabin, and called to witness to put the light out and shut the door, which he did. The captain appeared all right then, and witness did not see him again until the next morning at 7.45. At that time witness saw Mr. Jackson, chief officer of the *Chi Yuen*, who was visiting the Captain, go into the cabin, and heard him say to the deceased, "Mr. Jackson came out again, and told witness to tell the Captain he was not going to stop to breakfast, but was going back to his ship. At half-past eight o'clock he went into the cabin to call the deceased, as he had received directions to do so the night before. He called three times, but got no answer. The deceased was lying on his back with his head a little on one side, and his arms folded across his chest, with a handkerchief in his right hand. He went out, and again called the deceased at half past eight. The Captain was still in the same position, and made no reply. He then touched the deceased's hand and found it cold, thinking the Captain was dead, he called the chief mate who came in a few minutes. The chief mate called the second mate, who went into the cabin and looked at the deceased, after which they all left the cabin, and the chief mate locked the door. Nothing was disturbed in the cabin excepting that witness took out a sherry glass which had been used, though he did not know what it had contained. It had been standing on the table. The glass was not there when witness put out the light the night before.

The Coroner—Had the deceased been unwell before this time?

Witness—No, he always seemed the same.

Was the deceased sober when he went to bed?

Witness—He was under the influence of liquor, but not drunk. He had been drinking rum with Mr. Jackson.

Arthur Jackson, chief mate of the Chinese steamer *Chi Yuen*, deposed—My vessel is now in the Cosmopolitan Dock. I know the deceased, and have known him for the last three or four years. When I first knew him he appeared to be in good health, but a month after I arrived out from England, in April last, the deceased told me he was unwell and was suffering from consumption. This occurred in Shanghai, and the meeting was a casual one of a few minutes duration. After that I did not see Capt. Lee again until Christmas eve, when I saw him on board his ship at the Cosmopolitan Dock. He then appeared in good health, and made no complaint. I did not see him again until the 30th December. I saw him at the dock and went on board the *Yangtze*. After staying a little time I left, and the deceased came on board my ship and had dinner. He invited me to dine with him that evening. I went on board the *Yangtze* at 5.30 and after dinner stayed the evening with him. There were no other guests. I got up to leave at half-past eight o'clock, but the deceased said his sampan went out at eight o'clock, and I did not see him again. I inquired, and he had a bed made for me in the room. I sat up with the deceased until 11.30, when I got up to turn in. The Captain went into his cabin and got me a sleeping suit, and then told me to call the boy if I wanted anything. The deceased was perfectly sober, and played the harmonium just before he went to bed. The deceased had some stout and a glass of port wine with his dinner, and during the evening we had two glasses of hot brandy. He said some of which were of great relative to his health, but I was not conversant with him in the closet, as I did not see him after he turned in. I went to call him in the morning, but only half opened the door, and as I got no answer, I went away. I noticed nothing particular about the deceased's health, but at 11.30 he appeared to be able to eat very little, and he looked pale and out of sorts. At dinner, however, he looked much better and did all that was possible with a rather colourless ideal. The comedietta went briskly from beginning to end, but to be just we must be critical, and we think the representation would have been more effective, and at the same time more artistic, had more time and attention been devoted to the points in the exceedingly clever dialogue. We never yet saw an amateur who could rival Charles Mathews's gabbling achievements, and the attempts made in "My Uncle's Will" to rattle through the piece at top speed presented the *artifice* of making many telling points. However, taken all in all, the performance was a most successful one, and reflected credit on all concerned. The audience showed their appreciation by honoring the performers with a hearty recall.

During the interval the String Band of the Buffs performed a well chosen selection in capital style. The musical portion of the entertainment was then proceeded with, and proved eminently successful. The opening chorus "Hilitein" by Volpe, showed the admirably trained German Liedertafel at their best. Carefully conducted by that worthy musical enthusiast, Dr. C. Clouth, the Liedertafel scored a brilliant success, and received hearty applause. Mr. Reiner's fine tenor voice was heard to great advantage in Franz Abt's beautiful song "Es hat nicht, sollen sein," this most accomplished of amateur singers singing in thorough

ly artistic style. Mr. Reiner not only is the lucky possessor of a rich and splendidly cultivated tenor voice of pure quality; he has the perception of a true artist and sings with excellent taste. Barbary's charming ballad "When the tide comes in" was sung with genuine feeling and musical accuracy by Mrs. Fraser-Smith, and warmly applauded. Beethoven's celebrated romance in F. sharp was admirably rendered on the violin by Mr. Von Wille, the bowing and general style of this talented young violinist showing great improvement on his previous efforts in public. The piano accompaniment was artistically played by Mrs. Just. In Conrad's "Serenade" the Liedertafel sang fresh, honest, and responded. That old Hongkong favorite, Madame Vancher, sang an Italian song, "O vago fior" by Marras, in good form, a performance doubly creditable when it is considered that the singer had scarcely recovered from a recent indisposition. The concluding item on the programme was Carl Schnabel's bass solo "Himmler" in which Mr. Siell's grand voice was heard to advantage.

An inquiry into the cause which led to the death of the late Captain E. Lee of the steamship *Yangtze*, was formally opened by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodhouse, at the Magistrate's at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Messrs. W. L. Scott, W. A. F. Schmidt, and G. M. Carvalho were sworn in as a jury, and the court was then adjourned in order to allow the jury to visit the Happy Valley to view the body of the deceased, which had been exhumed for the purpose. The Coroner, jury and witnesses accordingly met at the Happy Valley at 3 o'clock, and after viewing the body an adjournment was made to the Magistrate's where proceedings were resumed.Ho Ayu, servant to Captain Lee, said he had been in the deceased's employment about ten months. The *Yangtze* had been at the Cosmopolitan Dock about ten days. On Saturday last, about half-past twelve, the captain went to bed after having two glasses of rum. At half-past twelve he heard the deceased cough, and saw him go into the closet and vomit. He then went back to his cabin, and called to witness to put the light out and shut the door, which he did. The captain appeared all right then, and witness did not see him again until the next morning at 7.45. At that time witness saw Mr. Jackson, chief officer of the *Chi Yuen*, who was visiting the Captain, go into the cabin, and heard him say to the deceased, "Mr. Jackson came out again, and told witness to tell the Captain he was not going to stop to breakfast, but was going back to his ship. At half-past eight o'clock he went into the cabin to call the deceased, as he had received directions to do so the night before. He called three times, but got no answer. The deceased was lying on his back with his head a little on one side, and his arms folded across his chest, with a handkerchief in his right hand. He went out, and again called the deceased at half past eight. The Captain was still in the same position, and made no reply. He then touched the deceased's hand and found it cold, thinking the Captain was dead, he called the chief mate who came in a few minutes. The chief mate called the second mate, who went into the cabin and looked at the deceased, after which they all left the cabin, and the chief mate locked the door. Nothing was disturbed in the cabin excepting that witness took out a sherry glass which had been used, though he did not know what it had contained. It had been standing on the table. The glass was not there when witness put out the light the night before.

The Coroner—Had the deceased been unwell before this time?

ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF THE
MANILA DISTRESS FUND.

A few weeks ago we suggested in these columns that, considering the great distress which prevailed amongst the poorer classes in the Philippines owing to the terrible visitations of the past summer, it would be a graceful as well as a praiseworthy and charitable act if the Hongkong community would extend a helping hand to their suffering brethren in the neighbouring colony. The usual subscription list seemed to us the simplest and most effective method, and in addition we suggested that some kind of a public entertainment might be arranged in such a deserving cause. It is a source of extreme gratification to us that our suggestions have borne good fruit. Señor DON A. MENCARINI, the Consul for Spain at this port, in a letter of acknowledgment and thanks which appeared in our columns, expressed his willingness to appeal to the liberality of the Hongkong public in the cause of charity, and a subscription list was accordingly circulated. The Spanish Consul's appeal has been nobly responded to, a large sum now figuring on the list. Our idea that a public performance in aid of the fund would receive general support, was put to the test by the accomplished lady who is known in our amateur theatrical circles as Mrs. Bernard, and the entertainment given at the Theatre Royal, City Hall last night is the result.

Mrs. Bernard was heartily supported in what, even under the most favourable circumstances, is a most arduous undertaking. The support and patronage of the Administrator (the Hon. W. H. Marsh) and of Admiral WILLES, C.B., General, Sergeant, C.B., Admiral KOPITOFF of the Russian Imperial Service, Admiral MEYER, the French Commander-in-Chief, Señor DON A. MENCARINI, the Spanish Consul, and of many other influential dignitaries were most freely tendered, and after a very attractive programme had been issued, a rush was made to secure seats. We have seldom seen in the City Hall a more brilliant audience than that which assembled there last night to show their sympathy with the distressed people of the Philippines, and their appreciation of the energetic and talented lady who had striven so hard to show that, in spite of acute bodily suffering, she had still

The whole of the prominent residents of the colony were present—representatives of every class, and of the many nations living in peace and tranquillity under the sheltering folds of the British flag. The Governor's box was occupied by His Excellency the Administrator, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marsh and Miss Thornton, and amongst many other distinguished personages we observed Admirals WILLES, MEYER, KOPITOFF, and CLITZ, General Sargent, Colonel Hobson, Sir George and Lady BULLOCK, the Hon. F. Bulkeley and Mrs. Johnson, the Hon. P. Ryrie, Señor DON A. MENCARINI, Consul for Spain, the Consuls of most of the European powers, the heads of departments and other members of the Colonial Government, a large number of the officers of the garrison and of the British, French, Russian, German, and Spanish men-of-war in harbour, and the principal merchants and other residents.

After an overture—"La souveraine" by Her Majesty's Band, the evening's entertainment was opened by the String Band of the Buffs, whose services had been kindly tendered by Colonel Hobson and the Officers of the Regiment, the curtain rose on They're Smith's popular comedieta "My Uncle's Will." A better selection for representation, under all circumstances, could scarcely have been made than this sparkling little comedy, with its rich humour, amusing situations and smart, epigrammatic dialogue. Mrs. Bernard was *Florence Marigold*, "as if to the manner born," the actress capturing the refined humour of the wayward, capricious but warm-hearted girl with rare appreciation, and showing what in painting would be termed the "lights and shades" of the picture, with a cultured intelligence seldom seen on the amateur stage. There is that indefinable something about Mrs. Bernard's acting—especially in characters of the Florence Marigold type—a naturalness of manner and winning grace, which never fail to prove perfectly irresistible with an intelligent audience. It was particularly noticeable in her impersonation of *Lillian Vandyke* in "New Men and Old Men," and in several scenes of the far more arduous *Bill of Lady Tansie* in the "School for Scandal." Mrs. Bernard, we should imagine, has taken Marie Wilton for her model, the Florence Marigold of last night frequently bringing back reminiscences of that most charming of English actresses. Of course our surmise may be quite erroneous, but all the same, Mrs. Bernard is more like Mrs. Bancroft than any actress, either professional or amateur, we have ever seen. Mrs. Bernard thoroughly understood the spirit of true comedy, and has seldom, if ever, appeared to such advantage as she did last night. The character had been most carefully studied, and the realisation was almost perfect. Captain Newnam-Davis has decidedly improved since we last had the pleasure of seeing him as *Ned Spinkler* in "A Blighted Being" a few weeks ago, or it may be that a true comedy character like that of *Charles Cashmore* is his special strength. However, saving a somewhat monotonous style of declamation, he was in every respect an admirable representative of the careless young sailor whose difficulties begin and end with "My Uncle's Will." Perfectly cool in his bearing, and natural in his movements, and with a keen sense of humour the *jeune première* of the Buffs proved himself a capital comedy actor, deserving of all praise. In the small part of Mr. Barker, Mr. Somerset played with care and discretion, and did all that was possible with a rather colourless ideal. The comedietta went briskly from beginning to end, but to be just we must be critical, and we think the representation would have been more effective, and at the same time more artistic, had more time and attention been devoted to the points in the exceedingly clever dialogue. We never yet saw an amateur who could rival Charles Mathews's gabbling achievements, and the attempts made in "My Uncle's Will" to rattle through the piece at top speed presented the *artifice* of making many telling points. However, taken all in all, the performance was a most successful one, and reflected credit on all concerned. The audience showed their appreciation by honoring the performers with a hearty recall.

During the interval the String Band of the Buffs performed a well chosen selection in capital style. The musical portion of the entertainment was then proceeded with, and proved eminently successful. The opening chorus "Hilitein" by Volpe, showed the admirably trained German Liedertafel at their best. Carefully conducted by that worthy musical enthusiast, Dr. C. Clouth, the Liedertafel scored a brilliant success, and received hearty applause. Mr. Reiner's fine tenor voice was heard to great advantage in Franz Abt's beautiful song "Es hat nicht, sollen sein," this most accomplished of amateur singers singing in thorough

ly artistic style. Mr. Reiner not only is the lucky possessor of a rich and splendidly cultivated tenor voice of pure quality; he has the perception of a true artist and sings with excellent taste. Barbary's charming ballad "When the tide comes in" was sung with genuine feeling and musical accuracy by Mrs. Fraser-Smith, and warmly applauded. Beethoven's celebrated romance in F. sharp was admirably rendered on the violin by Mr. Von Wille, the bowing and general style of this talented young violinist showing great improvement on his previous efforts in public. The piano accompaniment was artistically played by Mrs. Just. In Conrad's "Serenade" the Liedertafel sang fresh, honest, and responded. That old Hongkong favorite, Madame Vancher, sang an Italian song, "O vago fior" by Marras, in good form, a performance doubly creditable when it is considered that the singer had scarcely recovered from a recent indisposition. The concluding item on the programme was Carl Schnabel's bass solo "Himmler" in which Mr. Siell's grand voice was heard to advantage.

An inquiry into the cause which led to the death of the late Captain E. Lee of the steamship *Yangtze*, was formally opened by the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodhouse, at the Magistrate's at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Messrs. W. L. Scott, W. A. F. Schmidt, and G. M. Carvalho were sworn in as a jury, and the court was then adjourned in order to allow the jury to visit the Happy Valley to view the body of the deceased, which had been exhumed for the purpose. The Coroner, jury and witnesses accordingly met at the Happy Valley at 3 o'clock, and after viewing the body an adjournment was made to the Magistrate's where proceedings were resumed.Ho Ayu, servant to Captain Lee, said he had been in the deceased's employment about ten months. The *Yangtze* had been at the Cosmopolitan Dock about ten days. On Saturday last, about half-past twelve, the captain went to bed after having two glasses of rum. At half-past twelve he heard the deceased cough, and saw him go into the closet and vomit. He then went back to his cabin, and called to witness

more particularly so since they had been shipmates. During the past 11 months he had not known Dr. Clouth to medically attend Captain Lee. Dr. Clouth used to come on board to generally attend anyone who might be sick. In Shanghai Captain Lee had been attended by the company's doctor Mr. Siddell. No Hongkong doctor excepting Dr. Fisher attended him during the last 11 months. Dr. Wales of Canton has frequently attended him during the last three or four months. Captain Lee had been in hospital in Shanghai. Deceased had told witness that Dr. Stockwell attended him at the Hongkong Hotel and he had heard Dr. Siddell say that Captain Lee was suffering from disease of the lungs. Doctors Stockwell and Wales had also said so to him, as well as other doctors in Shanghai. Deceased had informed witness that he suffered from rheumatism, which was the case of a severe pain in the neck. When deceased went to see Dr. Fisher, about ten days before his death, he was complaining of general weakness and general pain. Witness did not stay on board ship during the night when she was in harbour. The Yangtze has been in harbour since Dec. 16th. Witness has generally left the ship at from five to half past five at night, returning about 8 a.m. He had heard Captain Lee say he could not live long some five years ago when he first knew him. He did not think Captain Lee really thought what he was saying. He spoke it in a joking way and was in the habit of saying this. Doctor Wales of Canton had told Captain Lee about three months ago that his life was not worth two years purchase unless he left China; and that he might prolong his life by going home. Captain Lee told witness quite seriously what Dr. Wales had told him. He had heard Captain Lee say in a joking way that he meant to have a merry life as it was to be a short one, but he did not think Captain Lee meant seriously what he said. He had never heard Captain Lee say he had arranged to spend his last money before he died. Captain Lee did not live a very fast life. There was not a great deal of champagne consumed at Captain Lee's expense in the saloon of the Yangtze. Witness could not say how often it was on the table.

Answer to Mr. Francis Mr. Lowe again repeated that Captain Lee did not live a fast life, and that comparing his mode of life with that of other Captains as far as he knew, he did not think he led a fast life at all, but he could not very well make a comparison. He had been more intimate with Captain Lee than with any of the other Captains he had sailed with. Witness was in the Yangtze about a year and a half before Captain Lee joined her. Captain Schultze was the previous commander. The living in Captain Lee's time so far as the table was concerned was much more expensive than in that of Captain Schultze. The whole of the champagne consumed in Captain Lee's time was not provided at Captain Lee's expense. Messrs. Siemens & Co. supply the liquor which is served out to the passengers, and passengers have been much more numerous of late than formerly. Mr. McLeish informed witness of the name of the medicines in the bottles, but he thought it was labelled 'amyl nitrite'. Witness had been told by Dr. Clouth that the nitrite of amyl was very powerful stuff. On the afternoon of the day on which Captain Lee died, witness met Dr. Clouth at the Civil Hospital and had a general conversation with him about Captain Lee's death, and he being asked what he had seen on the Saloon sideboard and witness told the chief officer to take it with him to the hospital. The boys might get hold of it. There were other medicine bottles in Captain Lee's cabin, which was locked up. Witness could not say why he did not put the one bottle in the captain's cabin instead of taking it to the hospital. Witness was left on board when the Captain died, having left the ship about half past five o'clock. Hearing of the captain's death he went on board about a quarter of six, and remained between 3 and 4 o'clock. Witness accompanied the body to the hospital and there met Dr. Clouth. No particular conversation then ensued between them. The bottle taken on shore by the Chief Officer was handed to Mr. MacCallum. Witness did not know why the body was taken to the Civil Hospital. Witness has not had any conversation with any medical man about Captain Lee's death further than telling Dr. Stockwell and Adam Smith of the fact. He has not made any statement or report to the Coroner, and has urged on this enquiry in any way. Captain Lee did not have any man travelling with him up and down on board the Yangtze. Witness has not heard that any woman was on board with Captain Lee on the night of his death. The first time he heard any suggestion as to Captain Lee's death being irregular was when there was some difficulty in finding when the funeral was to take place. Dr. Clouth not having given a burial certificate, the body was not taken to the cemetery. Witness said that Dr. Clouth having found some medicine. At the post mortem examination witness informed Dr. Clouth of the effect the medicine had on him when he tried it. He was not present when the post mortem examination was going on, and has had no conversation since then with any medical man about Captain Lee's death. It was when going up to the hospital that he told Mrs. Adams and Stockwell about the giving of the medicine. Does not remember any woman of loose character named Anderson who travelled up and down in the Yangtze. He remembered one woman being sent on board, who was ill, and who went up and down in the Yangtze. Captain Lee objected to her being a passenger.

Dr. Carl Clouth sworn, stated he was a medical practitioner and had practised in Hongkong for over thirteen years. He is the medical officer employed by Messrs. Selmsen & Co. and had attended the Yangtze for several years. About noon on the 3rd of December, the shipping clerk of Messrs. Selmsen & Co. informed him that Captain Lee had been found dead in his cabin and wished him to see Messrs. Selmsen & Co. at the office. Witness was instructed by the two partners to proceed to the Yangtze and see what had happened. He went off in company with Captain Cass and another gentleman, and arrived on board the Yangtze about half past one, accompanied by the chief officer he went down into the captain's cabin, which had previously been locked. Captain Lee was lying on the bed dead, his head lying a little to the right, his arms crossed on his chest, and a white pocket handkerchief lying close to one of his hands. His face was extraordinarily pale, looking as if he were in a trance, the left side appearing paralyzed, the right side being in a normal condition. The eyes were closed and the body was quite cold and stiff. He must have been dead at least ten hours and might have been more, as the body was extraordinarily stiff. The body was only Mr. Francis here interrupted the examination and a very warm argument ensued between him and the Coroner. Mr. Francis said there was no law or reason in the way in which the Coroner was taking the evidence of the witness, and twisting and turning his answers and putting them down in pretty phrases to please his own ears. The little difference being settled the witness proceeded with his statement and said:—The body was dressed in a woolen jacket, drawers and socks, and was not covered with anything. It was lying in the normal position of a sleeping man. He could not have fallen on to the bed as he was too high; he must have clambered on to it. Immediately on finding the body, witness asked the chief officer whether there were any bottles of medicine found near the body and what medicine he had been taking lately, there being about ten or twelve bottles standing on a table not far from the bed. The bottles were more or less full. One of the bottles contained chloral, with a label on it in writing. A bottle was brought from the loon and handed to witness which he opened and smelt and immediately recognised as being nitrite of amyl. The bottle was not quite full and was corked with a piece of leather round the cork. The wax round the stopper was broken, showing the bottle had been opened. He kept the bottle in his hand for a time, put it to his nose and asked those present to notice the effect the smelling the same had on his face. From the way he had found the body, and the medicine he would not move the bottle without acquainting the authorities. He handed the bottle back to one of those present and instructed that it should be taken care of. The bottle in Court is the one he saw and contains the same quantity as it then did. The instructions on it were "To be taken as directed." [At this stage the inquiry was adjourned until half past two.]

On resuming Dr. Clouth said—

the heart was such as would not indicate the cause of death without some special shock to it. The state of the lungs would not account for sudden death, there being no signs of suffocation or rupture of any blood vessel. Witness was not prepared to say that the lungs were so much diseased as to cause sudden death, though such a thing might occur, they were so enormously diseased.

Another difference of opinion here arose between the Coroner and Mr. Francis, the latter gentleman stating that the Coroner's method of putting down the answers of the witness was a monstrous abuse of the administration of justice. Mr. Francis repeated the latter part of his sentence when Mr. Wodehouse said if he had any more language of that sort from Mr. Francis he would order him to leave the Court. Mr. Francis said in such case he would decline to obey the order of the Coroner as he had as much right in the Court as any one else.

Our hour of going to press prevents our giving any more of the evidence to-day. The enquiry was still going on when our reporter left.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

I think it may be accepted as a certainty that the twelve votaries of the noble game of cricket who left by the steamship Kwangtung yesterday morning, to do battle for Hongkong on the tented field against the might and power of Amoy, will gallantly uphold the reputation of our local cricketers. Although a long way from being the most powerful eleven at the disposal of the H.K.C.C., there are so many elements of strength in the team selected to represent the colony, that Amoy will have to send its best cricketers into the field to be able to hold its own. It was at one time feared that, owing to business liabilities, Hongkong would be but indifferently represented, especially in bowling, and even the sanguine Hon. Sec., knowing the strength of the Amoy players, began to view the prospect with anything but a cheerful vision. However, satisfactory arrangements in several instances were made, and when that sterling cricketer who is known to his intimates as the "Long'un," consented to captain the team, the genial St. Croix's expressive countenance quickly became wreathed in smiles. "Beat 'em boys?" Yes, at anything from skittles to marbles.

The bowling strength of the Hongkong team is represented by Travers, Rice, Bunbury and Barff. The first named in his best form is certainly the most effective bowler in Hongkong, and probably the best in the Far East, being at times simply unplayable. His pace is tremendous, and an ugly break from the off is not easily dealt with. Rice's medium-pace deliveries appear simple enough; but as he manages to get wickets there may be more in them than meets the eye. Bunbury has a very low and very peculiar delivery, and is rarely effective against good batsmen, whilst Barff's long-hops, although very easily played, are likely to prove troublesome to inferior batsmen. In batting, Bunbury, Hedley and Travers are the most brilliant; but Newington, Rice, Jarrett, and Lane are all good for runs. Hawkins plays in very neat style, and Isaac Hughes is a most vigorous hitter. Sadler and Barff make up the team, but probably the first named will stand out. I have no means of gauging the strength of the Amoy team, but shall indeed be disappointed if the H.K.C.C. representatives do not achieve an easy victory.

In addition to cricket, matches will be arranged at lawn tennis, racquets, billiards, and probably bowling. Hongkong interests at lawn tennis will be represented by Hedley, Bunbury, and Coxon. The Engineer is a first rate player; the form of the other two I am not acquainted with. Hedley and Bunbury will also represent the Colony at racquets, and Hedley and Coxon at billiards. In all of these pastimes the Hongkong players should achieve success. I regret that, unlooked-for circumstances connected with business has prevented me from journeying to Amoy as I had hoped; however, the champions of the colony's prestige in many sports have my hearty wishes for a pleasant excursion and an uninterrupted series of victories.

What does "Banian" mean by his references, in our morning contemporary of the 1st instant, to the road between the Horse Repository and Wyndham Street being to use his own expression—"practically monopolised at a certain hour in the afternoon by the long string of ponies that daily take exercise and airing thereon?" Our local Paul Pry says that he has heard several complaints of late about this road being used for exercising the race-ponies, and discloses the surprising intelligence that "ladies are often timid when passing horses, and some of the animals are very prone to shy." It is a pity "Banian" does not tell us what the feelings of ladies are in relation to asses—like himself it is hardly necessary for me to say that the "several complaints" which the talented author of "On the Bucker" alludes to, have no existence save in his own wild imagination. There is actually no room for complaint, and certainly no remedy, even if any old maidish friend of "Banian's" felt anxious to make herself disagreeable and foolish about what is a long way from being a nuisance in the eye of the law. It is quite true that the road in question is frequented by the ponies, and I am rather of opinion that the owners of these noble animals have a perfect right to the use of that road. As matters of fact, it is the only road in the city available for the ponies, and there is no thoroughfare less frequented by pedestrians. If "Banian" could not suggest a remedy for his so-called grievance, he would have exercised a wise discretion by keeping his mouth shut. I shall have to put MacOnidoo on his trail, if he will insist in making himself ridiculous.

A new invention which ought to prove interesting to owners of race ponies has recently attracted my attention. Trainers of the Mongolian races have no greater difficulties to contend against than those connected with the feet of the ponies, and the question of shoeing. Notwithstanding the many improvements made during the last years in the farrier's art, and in the form of the horse-shoe, the system is still far from being perfect. Without entering at present into tech-

nicalities I will simply state that horse-shoes made of three thicknesses of green rawhide, compressed in a steel mould, have been introduced in many English stables, and are reported to be a great improvement on the old fashioned iron shoe. It is claimed for this new foot-covering that it weighs about a quarter as much as the ordinary iron shoe; and will wear very much longer. It is hardly necessary for me to point out that if this shoe possesses these attributes it will quickly abolish the heavy metal plate in racing, and, in China especially, prove a most valuable boon to owners of race ponies.

That grimly humorous individual who looks on the sporting column of the Shanghai Mercury with a grin, has again been "showing himself off" in a recent issue of our contemporary, under the heading "Scratching Race Horses," appears an extract from the Saturday Review dealing with that subject, and inspired by the scratching of Thebaits for the last Cambridgehire. The Mercury authority contents himself by airing his knowledge (?) of home racing affairs in the following explanatory comment:—"The lady who is responsible for the scratching of Thebaits is the Duchess of Montrose, whose horses are entered by Mr. W. S. Stirling Crawford." This is about the richest joke, and the greatest display of ignorance that the horse-reporter has yet been guilty of. Mr. W. Stirling Crawford, who is one of the wealthiest men in the country, has for many years been a prominent supporter of the English turf, and has won the Two Thousand Guineas, Craig Millar the St. Leger, the Derby, and the mare whose scratching for the Cambridgehire has been so adversely commented on. The Duchess of Montrose is a lady of the name of Oakes. Mr. W. Stirling Crawford who is credited by the Mercury man with entering the horses belonging to the Duchess of Montrose happens to be that lady's husband. The Duchess, as a matter of fact, has no racehorses, and never had any, and had no connection with racing until after her marriage with the popular owner of the "all scarlet" jacket. The influence she is credited with exercising now over her husband's races is merely imaginary. Mr. W. Stirling Crawford had a knack of promptly scratching his horses when forestalled by the public many years before he entered the bonds of matrimony, and it will hardly be questioned that he had a perfect right to do what he pleased with his own property.

I have received a copy of the Amoy race programme. The Meeting commences on Monday next, and will be continued over the two following days. Judging from the entries, three days, capital sport should be provided, although the fields will not be very large. Several ponies well-known on the Hongkong course figure amongst the entries. Huntsman, winner of our last Derby, and of the Hongkong Cup at the recent Goodwood gathering, is entered in the name of Mr. Prosser, and should render a good account of himself in the long distance events. Strathavon, Wild Foam, Froquois, and Wild Race (another Hongkong Derby winner) are also familiar names at Wong-nei-chong. The Amoy Stakes on the concluding day of the meeting can boast of 22 entries, and should be won by Huntsman or Forest King and the same pair should also supply the winner of the Champions, unless Strathavon has by some wonderful means recovered his grand old form of three years ago. With races, cricket, racquets, lawn tennis, billiards, &c., our Amoy friends ought to have a gay time next week. My only regret is that I cannot be there to participate in the sport.

Notwithstanding the absence of the C.C. and the apparent scarcity of coolies at Taylor's establishment, the exertions of the R.A. man in charge have, up to date, kept both the race course and training track in fairly good order. However, there are indications that, unless we have rain before long, all the watering appliances at the "gunners" disposal will not be sufficient to keep the "bone" out of the ground. The racing course is being slowly put in order, and I am glad to observe that the suggestions I made some time ago as to the nature of the obstacles, &c., have been adopted. I think it would be wise, however, to raise the jumps about a foot higher than they are at present so as to prevent a pony from scrambling over instead of leaping. Where the obstacles are so easily negotiated ponies will not exert themselves, with the result that they frequently come to grief, and sometimes serious accidents may happen. Where the jumps cannot be scrambled over the ponies will exert themselves, and in such cases refusals or accidents are of rare occurrence. Practical horsemen will readily understand the force of these remarks, and the appropriateness of my suggestion as to slightly raising the obstacles in height.

It was frightfully cold at the course this morning, and in consequence, the attendance of spectators was very limited, scarcely a dozen "sports" being present. Probably the entertainment at the City Hall last night kept a number of regular habitués, including the noble army of Teatons, in bed. Training operations were rather slow, nothing being the matter of order of things. Blunder Blunder by "School," and Castigator with Mr. Cappel in the saddle, cantered sharply rather more than three furlongs, both ponies moving fairly well. Gold Mohur and Domino Noir were also cantered. Mr. Nickels cantered two of Mr. Paul's Derby griffins—a grey and a dun—the length of the straight at an easy pace. Both these ponies are free goers. Mr. Sassoon's blue dun changed hands yesterday morning. Mr. W. M. Morgan, a very able and experienced candidate for German C. honours, "on the off chance," the veteran sent his new purchase a slow gallop of a mile this morning. I hope he was satisfied with the result.

There will doubtless be some interesting work gone through to-morrow morning, when a crowd of the talent will be sure to assemble. The Grand Stand has been thrown open so that any ladies who may care to face the cold morning will be able to witness the training gallops with some degree of comfort. I think it would be a great improvement, considering that the present accommodation is the "draughtiest" place in the colony, to improvise the Grand Stand during the training season as a coffee-room. Proceedings on the course could be witnessed from aloft in perfect comfort, and the change could be effected without the slightest difficulty. I offer this hint with all due humility and respect to the *locum tenens* of the Clerk of the Course.

AM. OLD SPORTSMAN.
Hongkong, January 5th, 1883.

There is but one thing in all the universe to which a man is always faithful, and which he never forgets and that is, himself. "Breakfast for ninety-nine," said a waiter to a vermin clerk at a hotel, nothing ago. "Thunder! he said, 'dare I we can't do it.' The waiter explained that ninety-nine was the number of the room. An inquiring man thrust his fingers into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had, and the horse closed its mouth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of each was fully satisfied.

AMOI.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Amoy, 3rd January, 1883.
On Friday last the 26th ultimo an occurrence of a most extraordinary nature took place at this port.

About a year ago Messrs. Gerard and Co. German merchants, established an iron pan foundry upon their premises in Amoy town. The local authorities on learning the facts, addressed the German Consul on the subject, prohibiting the said manufactory, giving as a reason that fire arms might be manufactured by the enterprise. German merchants and sold to lawless people, also alleging that Chinese subjects were concerned in the said enterprise.

It appears that the Consul informed the authorities that no Chinese subjects were interested in the foundry, and that it would be at all times kept open for their inspection, at the same time assuring them that the business was being conducted in accordance with treaty stipulations and that there was no valid objection to the foundry. The business therefore continued and the pans were manufactured and exported to foreign countries, and elsewhere, after having paid the corresponding customs duties, until a month ago, when the German Consul was apprised by the local officials that, in accordance with instructions from the Foochow authorities the export of pans manufactured by Messrs. Gerard & Co. was prohibited.

Messrs. Gerard & Co. however, continued the business as before, and just as they were about to make another shipment, having conveyed their pans to the Customs for the purpose of having them examined and shipped—they were put a stop to, and the pans seized by native officials and soldiers, and carried to the Lekin office where they were detained.

The German Consul remonstrated with the authorities and a correspondence was kept up between them. The Chinese authorities, however, refused under any consideration to return or release the pans.

Later on two German war vessels, the *Elisabeth* and *Storch*, appeared in port, and at 7.30 a.m. on the 29th ultimo, an armed force of sailors and marines about 400 strong from both ships, in command of their respective officers, landed at one of the Lekin Stations in Amoy, and seized the disputed pans and conveyed them to the German Consulate.

Owing to the foundry being situated on the Amoy side—and fearing a disturbance, a guard of 20 marines under an officer was posted there. It is rumoured that two hours after this occurrence, the German Consul received a dispatch from the Tao-tai in which he stated that he had instructions a "little while ago" from the authorities at Foochow to release the pans and that the business might continue uninterrupted.

Besides the interference with German enterprise at this port by the Chinese, the manufacturing interests of British subjects were also interfered with, two months prior to the seizure of Gerard and Co.'s manufactures. I allude to the seizure of certain iron pans belonging to Messrs. Engrohat and Co. British merchants, under similar circumstances to the above. The matter was represented to H.B.M. Consul but no man-of-war came.

"THAMES-STREET INDUSTRIES," by Percy Russell. This illustrated Pamphlet on Perfumery, &c., published at 6d., may be had gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perfumery in the World, or JOHN GRANT & Co., London.—[Advt.]

Today's Advertisements.

WANTED TO RENT.
FROM THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY UNTIL MARCH.
A FURNISHED FAMILY RESIDENCE, IN A HEALTHY SITUATION, WITH GARDEN, STABLE, AND COACH HOUSE. Full Particulars to be sent to

H. B. Hongkong Telegraph Office.
Hongkong, 3rd October, 1882. [9]

Intimations.

F. D. GUEDES.

WINE MERCHANT AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.
No. 5, D'AGUIAR STREET.

HAS always on hand a large assortment of CHOICE WINES of the best quality, at Moderate Prices.
Hongkong, 2nd October, 1882. [663]

G. FALCONER & CO.

WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS AND JEWELLERS.
NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS.
No. 46, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. [334]

INTERNATIONAL NOVELTY COMPANY.

KOOLANGSOO, AMOI, (CHINA).
IMPORTERS OF EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN NOVELTIES.
EMILE PFANKUCHEN, Manager.

Amoy, 22nd August, 1882. [527]

STAG HOTEL.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.

ENGLISH & AMERICAN BILLIARDS.

Tiffin at One o'clock, Dinner at 7 o'clock.

This Hotel is most centrally situated, and within easy distance of the principal landing places.

J. COOK, Proprietor.

JUST PUBLISHED.

PRICE THIRTY CENTS.

THE TYPHOONS OF THE EASTERN SEAS.

BREVET LIEUT. COL. H. S. PALMER, ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Being a Review of Père Dechevren's Work on the Typhoons of the China Seas.
KELLY & WALSH—HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 10th November, 1882.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE GOLDEN SCISSOR.
No. 13, POTTINGER STREET.

A. M. R. O. B. I. N.

(LATE OF T. M. LAWSON'S, CALCUTTA).

TAILOR, Shirt and Breeches Maker and General Outfitter. Mr. ROBIN invites Public Patronage and guarantees a perfect fit at Moderate Charges.

N.B.—Note the address.

THE GOLDEN SCISSOR,
No. 13, Pottinger Street.
Hongkong, 8th December, 1882. [192]

KELLY & WALSH.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

EX S.S. "SARPEDON,"

A FRESH STOCK OF

COPE'S GOLDEN CLOUD

TOBACCO.

10. TINS, 10. TINS, 10. BOXES, 10. BOXES.

COPE'S STRAIGHT CUT.

10. BOXES, 10. BOXES, 10. BOXES.

Also,

A STOCK OF THE FOLLOWING

AMERICAN TOBACCOS.

ADAPTED EITHER FOR

PIPES, OR CIGARETTES.

RICHMOND GEM MIXTURE.

MILD RICHMOND GEM.

RICHMOND GEM CURLY CUT.

PERIQUE AND VIRGINIA MIXTURE.

OLD RIP LONG CUT.

THE ABOVE ARE IN PACKETS AT

15 CENTS; 25 CENTS; & 35 CENTS EACH.

KELLY AND WALSH'S

SPECIALTIES.

HAPPY THOUGHT—The favourite

Tobacco in the East, Medium

Strength, in Tins at [673]

DOLLAR BRAND—Full Strength [1000]

STAR MIXTURE—Mild, Suitable

alike for Pipes or Cigarettes, [2500]

GOLDEN EAGLE—Medium Strength.

This Tobacco is growing daily in

popular favour. [6075]

CIGARETTES.

OLD JUDGE CIGARETTES in Boxes of 500.

CAPOVALS do

HALF CAPOVALS do

RUSSIAN CIGARETTES.

IMPORTED OVERLAND VIA SIBERIA

BY

KELLY AND WALSH—SHANGHAI.

LATELY RECEIVED.

A FINE STOCK

OF

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE CASES

IN

RUSSIA AND CALF

AND HAND PAINTED.

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE TUBES,

MEERSCHAUM PIPES,

PLAIN AND CARVED.

BOG OAK AND MYALL WOOD PIPES,

POUCHES AND TOBACCONISTS' SUNDRIES.

KELLY & WALSH—HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 18th December, 1882. [539]

C. L. THEVENIN.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.

HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS.

HAS FOR SALE

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WHITE AND RED

BURGUNDIES

AT MODERATE PRICES.

A Capital AMONTILLADO SHERRY.

Assorted LIQUEURS of the best quality.

BON BONS, FRENCH PRESERVES,

FRESH BUTTER AND CHEESE by Every

French Mail, PERFUMERY, &c., &c.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1882. [6]

CHS. J. GAUPP & CO.

CHRONOMETER, WATCH, AND

CLOCK MAKERS.

JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, AND

OPTICIANS.

CHARTS AND BOOKS.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

SOLE AGENTS

for Louis Audemars' Watches; awarded the

highest Prize at every Exhibition; and

for Voigtlander and Sohn's

CELEBRATED OPERA GLASSES, MARINE

GLASSES, AND STEREOGRAMS.

No. 35, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL [148]

THE PATENT TYPE FOUNDRY

COMPANY.

31, RED LION SQUARE, HOLBORN, W.C.,

LONDON.

SHANKS, REVELL, & Co.

